SKILL AND HARD HITTING.

A DRAWN BATTLE BETWEEN GRIFFO AND LAVIONE AT MASPETH.

They fight Twenty Rounds and the Sagtnaw Boy Tries Mard to Knock His Man Out-The Australian Shows a Wonderful

Defence-Griffo and Levigne Arrested, MASPETH, Oct. 12 .- A great crowd of sports same here to-night to see the much talked of ove contest between Young Griffo and Kid Lavigne. The battle was prevented from being held at Rayonne last Monday night by the Jer sey authorities, and the Empire A. C. of this place secured the match at the last moment. The trains from Long Island City were crowded. and at 8 o'clock the amphitheatre was well filed, with long lines of enthusiasts pouring in at the gates. John L. Sullivan was among the sectators, and he received a rousing cheer as he sat down by the ring side. Everybody noted at the race tracks and in sporting circles was on hand, and the private boxes contained many men conspicuous in all walks of life. Sherif Doht was also present. He said the law would not be violated in any way.

The rival pugilists were reported to be in fine shape, and both handlers seemed to be confident of victory. The prices of seats were rather high, yet the crowd paid over \$3, \$5, and \$6 with avidity. The open seats around the walls of the building and rising toward the ceiling were siled, while the reserved seats were packed. building is said to seat about 4,000 persons, and there were nearly that number there when the sport began. As a preliminary attraction Arthur Valentine, the English light weight, who was recently defeated here by Charley Mc-Keever, was pitted against Billy Ernst of Brooklyn in a six-round affair. It did not create gearly so much interest, however, as the big

Lavigne was a slight favorite in the betting, of which there was considerable. Just before the Ernst-Valentine bout began, John L. Sullivan, accompanied by his old antagonist. Paddy Fran, moved closer to the ring, and was loudly cheered. Near him were Snapper Garrison, Tom O'Rourke, "Parson" Davies, Jack McAuiffe Fred Taral, Barney Aaron, and many others. Valentine and Ernst entered the ring at 9 o'clock. They shook hands a few moments later. The referee was Tim Hurst, and the

cust Roune-Ernst landed a hard left on the wind due Englishman clinched. Ernst rushed and leatine fell in a clinch. They mixed it up, and leatine nearly knocked fernst down with a right in mouth. Frast landed a hard right hand swing on back of the neck. Valentine jabbes his left on the se and drew blood. It was give and take at the end the round.

no drew blood. It was give and take at the end round.

De Roexp—Ernst put a straight left on the They both missed swings, and Valentine a straight left on the mouth. The Englishman a some hard swings by clever ducking, but finally got in a hard left-hand punch on the lian exchange of swings Valentine landed a the neck that ataggered the Brooklyn man, swere even in this round.

Decrap—They got into a clinch at once. Valentinued to duck away from hard right swings, heavy left landed squarery on the ear and the man staggered. Ernst runhed, but Valentine ay cleverly. Both were tired at the sound of

ay ceverly. Both were tired at the sound of the Round—Ernst began with a rush, and landed its on the head. Valentine came back with a so the jaw and a rib roaster that sent Ernst to so the jaw and a rib roaster that sent Ernst to do, and received a heavy left jab in the mouth ro. Ernst landed a hurricane of blows on the nibody just as the bell rang.

Round—Ernst received a few pointers from Soillivan before he came up for this round, started in to hustle things at once. He landed repeatedly in the face and druve his right onto k and body. Valentine responded well, but as a blows lacked steam. The Englishman was, and two more heavy smaahes on the jaw sent the ropes, where he hung as limp as a dish rag, referee stopped further proceedings and

ring to the copes, where he hung as limp as a dish rag. The referee stopped further proceedings and warded the battle to Ernst.

The crowd was all agog now for the event of the night, and when Griffo and Lavigne appeared there was a big shout of welcome. Griffo, with his seconds, came into the ring first. He looked to be in splendid condition. He sat in the corner near ex-Champion Sullivan and coolly looked about at the sports, who gazed at him with critical eyes. When Lavigne crawled through the ropes he received great applause. He was as fit as a fiddle. Just as he started to poil off his bathrobe he discovered that he hadleft his trunks behind and had to go to his dressing room amid roars of laughter. The begs were slated to fight twenty rounds at 133 sounds. Griffo's seconds were Mike Haley, Henry Murphy, Arthur Walker, and Harry Tuthill. Lavigne's handlers were Sam Fitzpatrick, Solly Smith, and Ted Alexander.

Before the boys got to work it was announced by Sam Fitzpatrick, Solly Smith, and Ted Alexander.

patrick, Solly Smith, and Ted Alexander.

Before the boys got to work it was announced
that Sullivan would have a benefit to-morrow
night, and John L. had to get into the ring amid
tremendous cheering and make the usual
speech, Parliy Ryan also received a great weltome, and he bowed again and again to the
crowd. Then the fight between Griffo and
Lavinge began.

Lavinge began.

First Rouxs—They fiddled a moment, and then Griffo led with a light left on the shoulder. He stopped a hard left and right and shot his right to the rise. Griffo put his left lightly on the neck, and the kid rushed in with a sharp right on the head. Lavigne came on again, but his blows were blocked in conderfy! style. Lavigne was clearly puzzled as he

tio his corner.

The first time of the first time of the first time. Late began again by missing two left-handers Griffo ing back lightly on the neck. Griffo got in upper cut that was marvelously quick, while Lavigne was wondering what was he was jabbed repeatedly in the face, not filly however. Lavigne missed twice with left. Griffo then deliberately siapped the in the mouth with his glove. Lavigne came with a hard smash on the stomach and followed the arms of the round lavigne caught his man applied to the countries of the round Lavigne caught his man napping raised a jump over the right eye. It made Griffo surprised.

alsed a tump over the right eye. It made Griffo surprised, the ROUND—Lavigne landed two hard lefts on the hear in return, the Round is right to the wind, and planted a right on the ear in return, me sent his right to the wind, and planted a right on the right return the sent his right to the wind, and planted a right to the wind, and planted a right house of the right country, and the sent errife body hlow, and Griffo had to climb. After reak driffo sent in an upper cut, but Lavigne got a tremendous swing on the Jaw. But Lavigne got a tremendous swing on the Jaw. But Lavigne got an interest thanders without damage, and in a did some pretty work. Oriffo then got in a hook in the Kida' Jaw and almost floored his man, the then landed a good one. Griffo, however, shifty on his fret, and contented himself a stops and getting in a feet, and alard one on teck, and latting on the ribs. Griffo made a swing, but Lavigne got away. When fighting estimed Lavigne had the advantage, and forced to clinch two or three times. Griffo's defensive was beautiful, but Lavigne was strong and had bellows to mend.

as beautiful, but Lavigne was arrong and bellows to mend.

Rowson-They exchanged lefts on the body.

Lavigne put his left hard on the neck. Griffo avoided the "Kid's" rushes, but a moment right over the distribution of the roshed Griffo to the roshed driffo to the roses, and then the nucled three left hand labs on the mouth in uccession. Griffo also landed a left on the fact were singging right and left when the

Takey were singing right and left when the large. With forth-The men eyed each other warrly belavine got in a left on the mouth. Grifforened a left on the ear. Both men tried for lefts failed, but Grifforecred twice. Lavinge's return to the nose. Griffo stopped it prettly, and Labelanded on the neck, Griffo's return being on the k. Lavinghe then got in three blows in succession the rits and face. Griffo kept looking for trouble, lever, and got it with two blows on the face. The different highest contract of the face was also got away. Lavings then drove Griffo all overtime, the latter laughting. At anort range both ighing. At short range both over the kidneys. They were

satter lauching. At short range both sean other over the kidneys. They were en the gong rang.

OUND-Lavigne's rush was blocked neatly, is right to the wind. He sent in another rt, and oriffo upper cut him. The latter bit swing, and then Lavigne punched him heart and once on the neck. Lavigne left on the face, and Griffo sent back an Ine. "Kid 'landed his left and right on iteart respectively. Then he placed a not he lavigne well in and the law and had the round well in hand. Out-dirlifo was furious at his punish-board awage when he stepped to the ering. He led his left but Lavigne went and insided three times on jaw and neck such, but only lightly. His blows lacked hat were behind the "Kid" got home one on lean testing was hard. Lavigne got in on lightly was hard. Lavigne got in on feritio on the month, Some light blows of serving home. The "Kid" fought rouses and nailed his man on the face is crious. Lavigne went in at him, getal hard raju. Most of Griffo's blows were

avigne's left went straight to the can away from his right that was e jaw. The "Eid" hammered his art, and oriffo jabbed him in the latte rushed in victously, and they for the heat. Lavigne shot in a ody blows, and oriffo landed a left was a great go."
It was a great go."
Lavigne missed with his right for the hautes followed. Then Lavigne's a lavigne missed with his right for the hautes followed. Then Lavigne's collowed, who planted a blow on the avigne then fought for uriffo's body itelffo, who planted a bow on the avigne then fought for uriffo's body itelffo adopted the same tastice, and towns. Itelians the jaw lightly. Lavigne's and stopped twire in succession. Ure breat, however, got house. He was on the need, heart and ribs, and exping out of the way. The latterne in a sorner, and the Australian lows. Lavigne's attention was moit to the upsetting of a bottle, and g when the bull rang . Griffo put a light left on the face left on the neck in return. Lavigue to the ropes and put a heavy right e rushed again and Griffo clinched its did this whice more but Lavigue heavy left on the car and a right on heavy carse choser, and wriffo sent in Lavigue landed a territic left in the right to the heavy.

kept him busy, landing on beart and hidneys. As the gong sounded Griffo was in his corner. It was La-Imparisons Housen-Lavigne sent in a tremendous lett, squarely so the wind and drifts elisable. They exchanged letts and rights on the head. Griffs landed a left, lab on the mouth, and the kid is lett. In on the mouth, and the kid is lett. In on the mouth, and the kid is lett. In on the mouth, and the kid wings over the heart. He slee cut Griffs's lip with a left, and Griffs again elisable driffs was forced to either. Then lavigne's left went ripping into the wind, and Griffs again elisabed. Griffs landed his left on the none. They exchanged swings and then sparred.

Foularies in Ref. In the same in

cannot we needed Oriffo showed great staying powers.

Figures Round, --Lavigne began with a rush that resulted in a clinch, Uriffo did not seem to reliab the newly blows on the wind and kept away. Lavigne sheary blows on the wind and kept away. Lavigne sheary loves on the wind and kept away. Lavigne shearly rashed him to the rubes and uppercut him shearly; in the wind. The "Rid" kept up his rushing the deal of the control of the shear and again. Lavigne shearly reads and Griffo clinched again and again. Lavigne the drove Griffo of the wind, the australian of the sheary high on the wind. This was Lavigne's round, away right on the wind. This was Lavigne's round, as any right on the wind. Sixteens Roush-lavigne was as fresh as ever and started heatilities. He forced matters until Griffo clinched. Lavigne got in two heavy blows on the storach, Griffo olinching repeatedly. Defonsive work occupied the greater part of the Australian's time, but he landed on Lavigne's jaw and then an upper cut on the chin. Lavigne sent his right over the heart and neck. His blows had much more force than Griffo's. The latter stopped a good left, but got a right on the ear, then on the chin and on the neck. Lavigne's right was like a middle weight's. Griffo got in a good right, but was staggered by a right that came flush on the neck. Griffo's repeated labs brought the blood slightly from Lavigne's mouth. They were sparring as the gong rang.

Externations.

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SEYENTRENTH ROUDS—Griffo led with a light left on the yea and a right into the ribs. They exchanged swings for the head, and then Lavigne rushed Griffo to the eye and a right into the ribs. They exchanged swings for the head, and then Lavigne rushed Griffo was staggered with a right on the law. They went at it hammer and tongs until Griffo clinched. Lavigne landed a hard left upper cut, the heaviest blow of the flower of the mouth. Griffo responded errors and the stagent of the mouth. Griffo responded errors and the stagent with the lawigne law of the flowers. He was a first of Griffo's Ground as the stagent with the lawigne went to Griffo's Grorner and seven battle. Hard exchanges followed, with the honors about even. Lavigne continued to play for the body and got in two hard ones. Then Lavigne smashed Griffo on the mouth with the left, which made the Australian wink. He came back, however, valiantly and scored once on the mouth. Lavigne forced Griffo to clinch to save himself, Griffo's short left hand jabs brought blood once more. He did his share of fighting for a moment, but had to retreat before a fusiliade on the ribs and throat. Lavigne drove Griffo to his corner and upper cut him unmercifully on the mouth. They were in the centre of the ring when the round emded.

NISKTENSTRENT GOUND—Griffo ducked and clinched as Lavigne rushed. The "Kid" then put both hands on the neck and drove in an upper cut in the wini. He followed with a ferce shower of jabs and swings some of which landed. Griffo ducked and clinched as Lavigne kept pegging away, and landed some realing body blows, Griffo's defence was marvellous. Lavigne kept pegging away, and landed some realing body blows, Griffo's defence was marvellous. Lavigne fought on saring nothing. He landed a right and left on the sto

The men shook hands, and Referee Hurst de-clared the bout to be a draw. There were cheers and hisses. Lavigne was disappointed. He did most of the fighting and showed himself to be a great pugilist.
Griffo and Lavigne were arrested in their dressing rooms immediately after their fight for violation of section 458 of the Penal Code, which says:

which says:

A person who, within this State, engages in, instigates, aids, encourages, or does any act to further a contention or fight without weapons between two or more persons, or a fight commonly called a ring or prize fight, either within or without the State, or who sends or publishes a challenge or acceptance of a challenge for such a contention or fight, or carries or delivers such a challenge or acceptance, or trains or assists any person in training or preparing for such a contention or fight, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Both men were taken before Judge Schu-macher at Newtown, and were required to furnish \$500 bonds each for an examination on Monday at 2 o'clock at Maspeth. Both pugli-ists secured bondsmen. Neither Ernst nor Val-entine were molested.

CORNELL WILL NOT CONSENT. Expects Princeton to Fulfil Her Contract

and Play on Nov. 9. ITHACA, Oct. 12.-Considerable interest is shown among Cornellians as to the possibility of a Harvard-Princeton football game. All would like to see such a contest, as it is believed that it would lead, eventually, to the formation of an intercollegiate football association, consisting of Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell. The arrangement of such a scheme, it is thought, would also bring Yale to a realizing sense of the ridiculous position she occupies in the college sporting world. The rumors of a game between Harvard and Princeton have been coupled with the idea that Nov. 9 was a possible date, despite the fact that a Cornell-Princeton game was scheduled for that day at New York city. Regarding the possibility of Cornell consenting to a cancellane Manager Fred R. White o the Cornell eleven said to THE SUN representative to-day:

"The Sun may state that under no circumstances will Nov. 9 be surrendered. We will not consent to play Princeton on any other day. We cannot, as our schedule will not permit."

This answer must be considered as final, for Mr. White was very positive on the subject. The game with Princeton was arranged last May, and the Cornell schedule carefully fixed with this game in view. The feeling here is very friendly toward Harvard and Princeton, and Cornell managers would do everything in reason to favor either, especially Harvard.

On Oct. 28 Cornell will play Harvard at Cambridge, and the intervening two weeks are needed to get the team in shape for the Princeton game on Nov. 9. On Nov. 16 Cornell has a game with Brown at Ithaca. This will be a hard game, and the context with Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day makes it impossible for Cornell to play a big game between Nov. 18 and Thanksgiving Day. If the game is cancelled, Princeton will have to do it, and it may be considered quite possible that Princeton will not, because of the game being arranged so early in the season and because of the sportsmanlike action of the Cornell manager in '93, when Princeton cancelled the game with Cornell because her team was so crippled. If the Harvard-Princeton game is arranged it will have to be played on some other day than No. 9. "THE SUN may state that under no circum-

PRINCETON WILL PLAY HARVARD. Capts. Lea and Brewer to Arrange Details of the Game for Nov. 2.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.-Harvard's chance of getting a game with Princeton this season appears to be brightening. The active powers in football matters of the two universities are getting together, and a game may be the result of their conference. On Friday a letter was received by Mr. C. C. Cuyler of the Princeton Graduate Advisory Committee from Joseph Graduate Advisory Committee from Joseph H. Sears, representing Harvard, and the outcome of the correspondence was a meeting this afternoon at Princeton of the graduate Advisory Committee, composed of Tracy H. Harris, C. C. Cuyler, Phillips Miller, H. G. Duffield, and Allen D. Wilson. The meeting was held benind closed doors. The following resolution was passed, which was afterward adopted by the Executive Committee, and Manager Milbank was authorized to telegraph it to the Harvard management: the Harvard management:

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the Harvard management:

The Executive Committee acknowingse the receipt
of the lotter from Mr. Sears of Harvard and the telegram from Frof. J. Mr. Sears of Harvard and the telegram from Frof. J. Mr. Sears, authorizing Mr. Sears
to represent Harvard in writing Princeton will accept
ition and they apply that Princeton will accept
a proposition on Nov. R and a return game
at Frinceton on Nov. R and a return game
at Frinceton on Nov. R and a return game
at the standard of the search of the rules can be made, and they would ask
that Capt. Brewer appoint a meeting with Capt. Lea
to adjust rules and arrange details of the game, the
committee at the meeting to consist of the captains
and a graduate of each institution.

Manager Milbank would not divulge the contents of the letter received from Mr. Sears, nor
would be say positively that a challenge had
been made by Harvard, but, judging from the
contents of the reply, some such proposition
must have been made.

BROOKLYN.

The eight weeks' session of the evening bigh schools will begin on Oct. 32. will begin on Oct. 22.

Ex Schator John McCariy and James Sheviin returned from Europe yesterday.

Permits for the crection of 70 new buildings, to cost \$420,110, were issued last week.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in McDonough sirest will celebrate its iwenty-fifth anniversary today. A fire in a stable at 235 and 255 Rergen street early yesterday morning caused a loss of \$1,000. There were twenty-one horse in the stable, but with one ex-ception all wer crescued. reprion all wer creatured.

Fanny McGaun and Mary Mealian, the fifteen yearold girls who had been missing from their homes at
200 lergen aftest and 210 llond after, respectively,
for two weeks, were arreated at the bridge enfrance
on Friday night and handed over to their hardis.
They had been living, they said, in a furnished room
in Willoughby street.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Reserved Fee of Lindsay. Ont., was arrested in Roch-cater yesterday and confessed that he had suntearied at 1000 from his amployers, the Sadier, burnlas & Fatbelle Milling Ca. of Lindsay. He lost the money in speculation in wheat, the had no money when arrested. Fee is \$4 years old and unmarried. ABSURD CUP-RACE CRITIC. THE LONDON FIELD PATHERS HIS BLUNDERING REMARKS.

r. W. Butter Buncan, Jr., Who Salled on the Delender, Shows the Absurdity of the "Angle-American's" Criticism, Somebody signing himself "Anglo-Americau" has persuaded the London Field to publish an absurd criticism of the international yacht races. The article might be taken seriously if the writer gave evidence of knowing what he was writing about. Here are some extracts from the criticism:

"The direct cause of the collapse of the series of races was the foul on Sept. 10. Every yachting writer in New York, whose report I have read, puts the blame upon Valkyrie. But many clear-headed, unbiassed yachtsmen of large experience in yacht racing claim that Defender was in fault. With this opinion I emphatically agree, for this reason. Valkyrie was heading for the line on the starboard tack, and was the leading boat and had the windward berth. To deaden her hesdway and prevent her crossing the line before the time limit had expired main sheet was slacked off a few feet. Defender came up on her lee and tried to force her closer to the markboat, where she would lose the breeze and give Defender a chance to shoot past her. When Defender's head sails were blanketed by Valkyrie's mainsail she went to windward much closer than Capt. Haff had anticipated, and her weather shrouds scruck the end of Valkyrie's main boom. This is an exact description of what

Dunraven should receive some consideration, in the twinkling of an eye everything was changed, and offers were made to resail the race of Sept 10, or to wipe out all the records of the contest and commence a new series of races upon terms satisfactory alike to Lord Dunraven and the America Cup Committee.

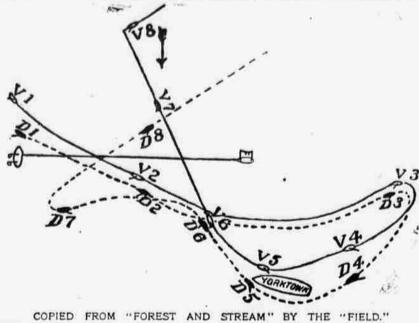
"In the second race Defender was crippled, and of course handicapped, but all through the race she carried all the sail that would help her ahead; practically both boats were under the same canvas over twenty-five miles of a thirty-mile course. Capt Haff claims to have 'nursed' Defender along, but I saw no sign of tender handling, she was put through for all that was in her, but still Valkyrie should have beaten her more than 47 seconds."

Accempanying the article is the following diagram, by which the writer attempts to show the manceuvring of the two yachts previous to the start of the race in which the collision occurred, and the point at which the boats came together:

The dotted lines pretend to show the course of

the start of the race in which the collision occurred, and the point at which the boats came
together:

The dotted lines pretend to show the course of
Defender, and the heavy line the course of
Valkyrie. The Regatta Committee's boat.
Luckenback, is at the right end of the starting
line and Scotland Lightship at the left end.
The article in the Field was shown yesterday
to Mr. W. Butier Duncan, Jr., at his country
house at West Chester. Mr. Duncan, if may be
remembered, salled on Defender in all the cup
races. After reading the article and examining
the diagram, Mr. Duncan said:
"Well, there's one good thing about that
criticism—it's consistent. There's very little
about it that isn't all wrong. The first thing
wrong about it is the illustration. That, if I
mistake not, was first printed in Forest and
Stream." Mr. Duncan looked through his file
of that paper and found the diagram.
"Now, here is really the course of the two
boats just before they crossed the line," said
Mr. Duncan, and he drew the diagram printed
below. The course of each boat is indicated, as
in the Field's diagram.
"Hoth boats were on the starboard tack,
When Valkyrie was a little southwest of the
Yorktown she gybed, and passed under the
bows of the Yorktown. We kept on
our course a little further, then came about,



"In claiming a foul Defender's people make two contradictory statements. One that Val-kyrie 'bore down on them,' and another that she luffed up and struck them.' Both cannot be right and the fact is that both are wrong. The sailing master and manager of Defender were abnormally afraid of being worsted before the starting line. They are reported to have charged Capts. Sycamore and Cranfield with practising 'smart English tricks' upon them. This fear undoubtedly 'rattled' Capt. Haff and caused him to hug Valkyrie's lee too closely. Defender had plenty of sea room to leeward, Valkyrie had barely enough to windward: what other course could she have steered? Every vachtsman accustomed to 'close shaving' in yacht racing and who watched closely the course of both yachts as they neared the line, must put the blame of the collision upon

Defender. "A few words as to the Regatta Committee's decision. The three gentlemen who make up that body were within one hundred feet of the two boats when Defender struck Valkyrie's boom. If they were attending to their duties they must have seen the collision, and must they must have seen the collision, and must have known immediately after it took place which boat was in fault. They saw Defender's protest, and answered it. But why did they take thirty-six hours to decide the question of foul? If they were ignorant of the movements of the boats just prior and immediately upon the collision, then their lack of attention cannot be too severely condemned; if they saw the collision, for instance, there would have been much

passing astern of the Yorktown. Both boats kept on parallel courses, standing for the line, Defender having the leeward position. Had Valkyric kept on her course she would have crossed the line before the first gun was fired. To avoid that, therefore, she threw her tiller up and headed directly toward us.

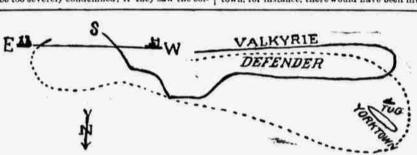
threw her tiller up and headed directly toward us.

"When Valkyrie was within easy halling distance we called out that we should keep to our course. No attention was paid to what we said. When Valkyrie was almost upon us they gave her tiller another turn, her main sheet was eased off, the boat sheered, and was headed for the line. The easing off of the sheet allowed the main boom to veer around, and it caught our starboard topmast backstay. When Valkyrie struck us the starboard topmast backstay was broken off at the starboard or right end of the apreader, buckling the topmast and allowing the topsal to say and become useless.

mast and allowing the topsair to sag and become useless.

"After the collision the two boats held together for several seconds and then broke away. Valkyrie heading for the line, as I have indicated in the diagram. We kept on for some distance, then came about and headed for the line near Scotland Lightship. It was Capt. Haff's intention not to cross the line at all after the collision. When Mr. Iselin saw what he was doing he said:

"Capt. Haff, you will stand for the line. Wo will sail this race, if we haven't a stitch of canvas."



lision, and were familiar with the movements of both yachts which caused it, but were ignorant of the racing rules to be applied to the protest, then they were unfit to act as judges.
"They did call for evidence, which implies one

of two things, that a regatta committee of competent men failed to watch accurately a most important part of a race upon the result of which their verdict was final; or that a regatta committee of incompetent members of the New York Yacht Club saw a collision between Defender and Valkyrie, but were ignorant of the rules which applied to the question of protest. "For withdrawing from the third race Lord

Dunraven has been roundly abused by yachting editors, reporters, and so-called experts. That he had a right to do so only a prejudiced or ignorant yachtsman will deny. The public have no say in such a matter. The ostensible reason assigned by Lord Dunraven was the interference of the excursion fleet; the real cause was that his faith in the Regatta Committee was shattered by their unfair decision on the question of foul. Mr. Iselin, Defender's manager, cuts a prominent figure in the whole unpleasant affair. much too prominent for the good of the Regatta Committee. Facts indicate too plainly that he awayed that body. Thus, when Mr. Iselin presented himself before the committee, he personally insisted upon the collision being ruled against Valkyrie as a foul. The committee asked him to withdraw the claim and sail the race over again. But he insisted upon a decision, and he got it in his favor. The Regatta cision, and he got it in his favor. The Regatta Committee came out in a bad light here. They state that they could not call the race off, but that Mr. Iselin be!

"The second and finishing blunder of the Regatta Committee was when that body refused to postpone the third race at Lord Dunraven's request, claiming they had no authority to do so. But when they found that the third race was by their act made no race, they saw how seriously they had blundered, and, when too late, began attempts to patch up the difficulties. Now that all is over, and the America cun racing has received a staggering, if not a fatal blow, it is amusing to note the rapid transitions. When Lord Dunraven asked for a change of course for the third race, or for a delay to discuss the question of how the third race should be sailed, he was met with either the curtest style of replies or treated with sizent contempt.

"Fractically, Mr. Oliver Cromwell Iselin had decided to keep the America cun at all hazards, and the Regatta Committee decided to back him up and hold Lord Dunraven to every technical point in the articles of agreement. But when Valkyrie refused to sail over the course a sudden and surprising change came over the scene. Mr. Iselin, who would not give an lach, and who manged to browbeat the Regatta Committee into disqualifying Valkyrie, becomes the most pilant of creatures. He announced that he was ready to call the second race off and sail it over again.

"Mr. Iselin suddenly poses as a 'generous

ready to call the second race off and sail it over again.

"Mr. Iselin suddenly poses as a 'generous man,' and the newspapers as suddenly find out what a grand type of sportsman Defender's manager is. But, alass for Mr. Iselin, alass for the Regatta Committee, it ail proves to be a sham. The gentleman who quietly worked this revolution in the Recatta Committee, and transformed Mr. O. C. Iselin from a snapplish stickler for infairs decisions proves to be Mr. William K. Vanderbilt. He supplied eight-tenths of the money to build, equip, and race Defender; Mr. E. B. Morgan and Mr. O. C. Iselin each put up one-tenth. But Mr. Vanderbilt has some knowledge of yachting, and now a little love of fair play; honce he demanded that Lord

more room for her to turn.

"The stricture on the Regatta Committee taking thirty-six hours to decide the case is amusing. The committee may or may not have had opinions as to which boat was at fault. They did not allow any opinions they may have had to influence their decision. They heard all the evidence in the case, weighed it carefully, and rendered a decision according to the evidence. No other course was open to the committee if they desired to deal fairly by both yachts. So far as the interference of the excursion boats goes, I do not believe one boat was interfered with more than the other.

"The statement that Mr. Iselin insisted that the Regatta Committee should give the decision to Defender, and that, because of his insistence, the committee did so, is rubbish. Lord Dunraven was before the committee whenever Mr. Iselin was, and he was quite as emphatic in his claim that the decision should be given to him. About Lord Dunraven's letter, in which he said that he would not sail the third race unless a clear course was goaranteed, Dunraven especially requested that that letter be not opened until the committee had rendered its decision.

"Now, as to the statement about postpening the third race: Any one at all familiar with the rules of the New York Yacht Club, knows that a race cannot be postponed without the consent of the owners or managers of both yachts. Mr. Iselin was not asked if he would consent to a postponed without the consent of the owners or managers of both yachts. Mr. Iselin was not asked if he would consent to a postpone ment. Further, two years ago, when articles of agreement for a race between Valkyrie II, and Vigiliant were drawn up, Dunraven insisted that there should be no postponement of a race for any reason, save on account of fog, or some unforcesen weather condition.

"All there is to say about Mr. Vanderbilt's interference is time there was none. Hefore the races were salled there was an agreement for a race between Valkyrie II, and Vigiliant were drawn up, proved it to be a st

REFORMED DIVE KEEPER ROBBED.

Burgiars Take a Fancy to His Shutters, Bedclothes, and Hymn Books. Walter Moorcroff, a reformed dive keeper of this city, opened a mission in Grand street, Williamsburgh, a few mouths ago. He is assisted in his religious work by his wife. During their absence ten days ago somebody got into the mission through a rear window and stole hymn books. Then the thieves went up to the lodging rooms and took nearly all the bed sheets. Three rooms and took nearly all the bed sheets. Three days afterward, while the Moorcroffs were conducting services in the mission, burglars got into the ledging rooms from an extension and took away nearly all the new bed sheets.

When the robbery was discovered, Moorcroff had all the windows latched and kept the shutters bolted. On last Wednesday night the thieves returned and carried away three shutters. They came for more the next night, but were frightened away. Moorcroff notified the police of the Bedford avenue station, and an Friday night Detectives Campbell and Hayes lay in wait for the thieves, but they didn't appear.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Veteran Fireman's Association of this city will issue by the Providence steamer to-morrow evening for a week's tour of New England.

James Allen, 52 years old, wandered. The from his home, at 521 West Twenty third street, hast Thursday, and has not returned. He had \$27 with him.

SHE MAY BETRAY DURRANT

A YOUNG WOMAN REPORTER SAID TO HAVE OBTAINED HIS SECRETS.

Almost Every Night, and Is Said to Have Secured Damaging Admissions. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12,-Young Durrant to-day was greatly wrought up over stories printed in the morning newspapers that Miss Carrie Cunningham, a reporter, would go on the witness stand on next Tuesday and testify that he had confessed he had seen two men murdering Blanche Lamont on the second beifry land-ing of the church where she was killed. Miss Cunningham has spent many nights for several weeks talking to Durrant. She tried to make him believe ane was his friend, and there is no doubt that he told her

more than he told any one else. But some time ago a friend excited hiseuspicions by the remark that he had seen a bill the young woman pre-sented to the chief of detectives for services. This put Durrant on his guard and prepared sented to the chief of detectives for services. This put Durrant on his guard and prepared thim for what he says is the blackest treachery on her part, as well as wilful faisehood.

According to Miss Cunningham's story, Durrant, on one of the days when things looked dark for him, told her he had written a confession, giving the names of two men who killed Blanche Lamont, but this confession was only o be opened in case he was convicted. Miss Cunningham promised on her oath not to make this public, but it is said in her defence that the prosecution have worked upon her and convinced her that in the interests of justice she should tell on the witness stand what she knows, so she has been subpronaed as a witness. If she tells the story as outlined it will damage Durrant's case greatly, unless his attorneys can show she isn't telling the truth. Durrant declares she came to him with this story of a confession which she said was all around the City Hall, but he refused to affirm or deny its truth. He says he always suspected her even when she went over his sad fortunes. She dropped in to see him nearly every evening, and was accustomed to stand on a box which brought her face in to the level of his wicket.

The head jaller, who knows Durrant very well, says the prisoner several weeks ago expressed grave suspicion of Miss Cunningham's good faith. He believes Durrant's story, for he says it isn't plausible that a man of Durrant's self-control shouldheveal any secrets to a woman whom he suspected of being in police pay.

Miss Cunningham made a "grand stand play" early last week by refusing to give the name of her informant for a certain interview, and the Judge threatened to commit her to Jall for contents. She seemed anxious to go for the notoriety it would bring her, but the Judge decided not to grantfy her. The Press Club made her an honorary member for her conduct, but what action they will take if she betrays Durrant's confidence is uncertain.

FARMS RAVAGED BY DEER.

Many Complaints from Long Island Farmers of Bamage to Their Crops.

The law prohibiting deer shooting for the next two years in Suffolk county has caused no end of complaint among the farmers in the neighborhood of the range where the deer are found The farmers claim that the deer have already become so numerous that they are losing hundreds of dollars' worth of produce every year. Under the new law all the farmers can do is drive the crop destroyers from the field. To kill a deer is a misdemeanor, with a fine of \$100. It is at night, the regular feeding time of the deer that the farmers suffer most. William Berry, a farmer at Farmingdale, says he has driven a many as twelve deer out of his cabbage fields in a single night. His fields now present a sorry sight, thousands of early cabbage plants having been eaten down to the stalks. Many of the farmers believe that they have a just claim against the county for all cross destroyed by the deer, and several of them propose making test cases for damages.

The deer range on Long Island is said to be one of the finest for deer propagation in the United States. The great rolling pond hills face to the north, and afford safe and warm protection for the young deer during the winter. The winter winds are, as a rule, from the north and the deer seek the lee of the hills for protection from the cold and snow. It is generally believed that heavy wooded land is absolutely

believed that heavy wooded land is absolutely necessary to the propagation of all varieties of deer; but, strange as it may seem, there is little or no heavy wooded land within miles of the deer range. The range is covered with a short growth of scrub oaks, and is about three miles square. Through the range runs Jackson's brook, where the deer get water.

People often drive over the road running through the range just to see some of the deer, it is no uncommon thing to see from three to a dozen deer during a single drive. They have become so numerous, notwithstanding the cruci onslaught of the hunters in the three last years, that they wander out into and along the main country roads. Beer even venture into the outskirts of the villages of Ronkonkoma, Sayville, Oakdale, and Bayport.

Last November there was an open season for deer shooting of six days. During that time a gang of rough and bolsterous men and boys went gunning after deer, and respectable sportsmen were not only disguisted with the way deer were slaughtered, but were also actually afraid of their own lives. One man was killed and several were severely wounded. The extensive grounds of the South Side Club have afforded

went gunning after deer, and respectable sportsmen were not only disgusted with the way deer were staughtered, but were also actually afraid of their own lives. One man was killed and several wore severely wounded. The extensive grounds of the South Side Club have afforded shelter to the deer when they were too closely pressed by hounds and hunters. Last year half-drunken men pursued the deer right into the club ground, and where they could not go themselves they sent their hounds. Deer were slaughtered in every direction. The watchmen were mable to protect the grounds without bloodshed, and the half-drunken men proked down fences and killed deer for several days without being molested.

It is estimated that nearly 600 deer roam the range. The turf in the apple orchards in the vicinity of the range is literally cut up with hoof tracks. Of course, the new law pleases the honest sportsman, who can see rare hunting ahead at the end of the close term; but, while the farmers wish the deer to thrive, they do not want them to thrive at their individual expense. Edward Newton has successfully protected his crops this season by keeping hounds chained in different sections of his farm. When a hound caught the scent of a deer, a how! would go up, and the deer would make himself acarce, Other farmers think of trying the same plan.

and a. The turf in the alphe orchards in the vicinity of the range is literally cut up with boot tracks. Of course, the new law pleases the vicinity of the range is the result of the course of the c

Layonia, Oct. 12.—The feature of to-day's races was the Merchants bishes at one mile. It was won in a head fluish by Lehman, with the top weight, 129 gounds. Ion Carlio, after making all the running, finishest second, with yo Tambien third. Summaries: First Race—the mile. Shack Silk, 107 Thorper, 1 to 5 awon. Alciers, 107 H. Witliams. 15 to 1, second, Janua, 107 Hergen), 2 to 1, third. Time 1 tels.

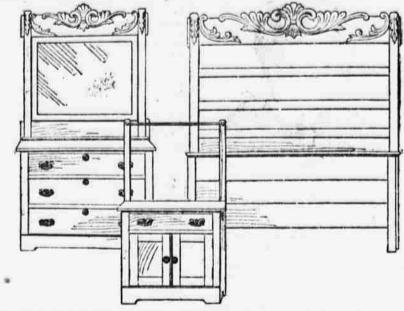
Becami Hace—bis furious, Galessay, 107 Hergen), 15 t. won. Collins, 161 Newcon, 5 to 1, second, 7 to 8 cupitor, 104 Thorper, 5 to 8, third. Third. 1 184.

Third Faces—the mile and a sketenth. Acc. 95 W. Jones, 2 to 1, won. Semper Lex. 114 thergen, 2 to 1, second, 1 best, 6 to 1, second, 1 best, 1 Lace. Merchants Stakes, one mile Lehman, 123 (Cayton, 1 to 8, won ben Carlio, 80 C. burned bar. Servants makes one mile Lehman.
133 (Clayton, 11 to 5, won Bon Cartillo, 83 (C. Shaughterne), it to 1, second; Yo Tamulen, 107 (Thorpe).
5 to 1, third. Thine, 1, 4;
Fifth Hane—Five and a half furiongs. Source, 105 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, won, fir Dilke, 104 (Clayton), 11 to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 95 (Reiff), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:115g.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

hunting season in the Nutmeg State the woodlands have resounded all day with the crack of shotguns, and on account of the almost continuous din a curious and comical change of base has taken place on the part of hunters and game birds. The gunners have all gone into the woods, and the birds-a good part of them, at east-have come into the towns and hamlets.

At Post Hill, in the suburbs of New London, a lay or two ago, Elisha Phillips, sauntering along the sidewalk, espied a plump, full-grown partridge stepping daintily down the street and making toward the heart of the city without manifesting any timidity or uneasiness whatever. Elisha slyly picked up a pebble and sidled on toward the bird with a sort of still, unnatural composure and sang froid not altogether fetching to a wary game bird fresh from forest wilds. As he came up gingerly, moving as slowly as a juggernaut, the latter plainly conceived a wellfounded suspicion of his intentions. It cocked its graceful head jauntily—it was a stately cock halted momentarily, and returned Elisha Phillips's gaze steadily. It was certainly now or never with the young man. On his sagacity or strategy depended his chance of taking plain

there, the other morning. He appeared to be quite tame, they said, in no wise alarmed on account of his unusual environment. The mend of not disturb him, and soon he took a bound and went into the woods like a shiet.

Mrs. James H. Queenan of the east side, city of lerby, had a partridge for dinners day or two are, and very queer were the circumstances in which it was taken. It was is the afternoon,

DINNER CAME TO THEM.

GAME DINNER, TOO, AND THERE
WAS NOTHING TO PAY.

The Great and Astonishing Good Fortune of Certain Connecticut Citizens Since the Beginning of the Partridge Season.

HARTFORD, Oct. 12.—Since the opening of the

SOCIETY DIDN'T GET CUIDOORS. Tuxed : Onla Day at Goshen Knocked Out

by the First Rain in Three Months. GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 12. - Society did not get out of doors to admire and be admired at the Goshen Driving Park to-day, although the bilis were up and extensive and expensive arrangements were perfected for the occasion. To-day was to have been, officially, "Taxedo Gala Day." Mr. E. H. Harriman had given Mr. James Van Nuyse of Goshen carte blanche in arranging for such an exhibition as was never before arranged for on any rural driving park, and no time or money had been spared in carrying out the plans. For nearly three months scarcely a drop of rain had fallen in this region. Rain was needed badly, for the condition of things was woful for want of water. Yesterday was a day as cloudless as any of the days that had preceded it for weeks, and the sun set last evening showing to the weatherwise no more sign of rain than there is in a powder horn, which is proverbially dry. Yet Editor Mond of the Goshen Democrat, in the reading room of the St. Elmo Hotel, where ex-

strategy depended his chance of taking plain fried pork or regaling himself with grouse on toast for his afternoon meal. At first thought he was within an ace of shying his pebble at the woodland beauty, but instantly discarded the notion as being too risky. So, what did he do next but break into a run down the dusty roadbed. Pell-mell he sprinted after his game, and so utterly absurd and irrational was the partridge cock, that it ran, too, instead of taking wing, seeking evidentity to distance Elisha at his own game. More foolish still, the unsophisticated bird, running like the wind, crossed the road and weedy roadside, darted headlong at a stone wall, and jabbed its indiscreet and senseless head into a crevice between the stones. So, after all, it was broiled grouse, nicely browned and split in halves, not sizzled pleblan pork, with milk gravy, that Elisha Phillips dined on that afternoon.

In the same town, on a previous day, C, G. Beckwith, a merchant, was strolling along a wooded road, that wound among gravel knolls in the outskirts of the city, and every now and then the sound of gunshots came to him from the painted forest slopes away to the right. There were signs, too, denoting that the hunters were coming his way, and, since their dogs did not give tongue, he knew they were hunting game birds, not beast. They were not more than 100 rods distant, so he pulled up a bit, fancying that nossibily they might yet shoot a bird on the wing right into his lap, as it were. And something of the kind really did occur. Suddenly a shot, came to him from the painted forest slopes away to the right. There were signs, too, denoting that the hunters were coming his way, and, since their dogs did not give tongue, he knew they were hunting game birds, not beast. They were not more than 100 rods distant, so he pulled up a bit, fancying that nossibily they might yet shoot a bird on the wing right into his lap, as it were. And something of the kind really did occur. Suddenly a shot, came careful over the tree-tops, flying h

Supplied Weekly by Three Washing and

There are three establishments in the city that make a business of supplying bartenders with fresh garments for use behind the bar, including coats, coat vests, and aprons. It is on the same line with the towel supply business; clean coats and so on are delivered, and the solied ones taken up. The coat is a sack coat made with or without a collar; the coat vest is a waistcoat made with sleeves. The charge is twenty cents for each coat or coat vest, and five cents for each apron. Two of these establish-

ments require a deposit; one does not. The newest of those establishments, which was started in June, now has 400 customers. Deliveries are made once a week, when the customer is supplied with whatever coats and so on he may require for the week ensuing, and the soiled garments are taken back. With care, and by wearing them only when actually engaged in serving contomers and not while at work about the bar, a cost and apron can be made to go a week. About 50 per cent of the bartenders supplied take one cost and one apron a week, about 50 per cent take two suits a week, costing 50 cents; about 10 per cent take three suits, at a cost of 50 cents; about 10 per cent, take three suits, at a cost of 50 cents to \$1 a week.

The supplying of coars in this mariner is a Chicage expanish of the clean towel supply ides, which is said to have originated in this city. The cost supply bisness was introduced in this city about two years ago. There are many hartenders who prefer to own and wear their own coats, but the number of those who take coats from the supply establishment is steadily increasing. care, and by wearing them only when actually

Principal Arrested for Scating a Pupil.

Hollis, L. L. Oct. 12.-Principal John Loup of the Hollis public school has been arrested on complaint of James J. Morgan, charged with assaulting Morgan's son Charles, aged 14 years, by violently striking him on the head and about the body. Charles was a pupil under Principal Loup. The teacher was arraigned before Justice Riseam in the Town Hall it Jamaica vesterday, and demanded a trial by days. But three of the jurors called responded, and the hearing was continued until the Wills.

Frincipal Loup explains that young Morgan was refractory in the about room, and when he tried to correct him the boy gave him all he could do to keep his end up. In the trials the boy was not handled more roughly than his actions warranted.